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Democratic Territorial Ticket.

For Delegate to Congress

GRANVILLE H. OURY.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction-W. B. HORTON.

Territorial Council

J. H. TEVIS. House of Representatives.

D. A. MORIARTY, D. K. WARDWELL J. F. DUNCAN.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff.

LARKIN W. CARR.

For Recorder. A. T. JONES.

For Treasurer. BEN GOODRICH.

For District Attorney MARCUS A. SMITH.

For Probate Judge. B. L. PEEL.

For Coroner. PAT. HOLLAND.

For Public Administrator. ALEXIS FREEMAN.

For County Surveyor J. H. HOADLEY.

> For Supervisors. J. C. FALL, L. W. BLINN, JOHN BULLIS

NOVEMBER seventh is the day of days.

HARWOOD and Price owe their nomination to Blackburn.

THE bosses are beginning to think

Ton Archison must feel like the breaking up of a hard winter.

THE Democratic ticket is the strongest that could be put in the

IGNORANCE and demagoguery are emblazoned on the Republican ban-

THERE are no signs of "an old fashioned" Republican victory in

BETS are freely offered that Larkin W. Carr will be the next sheriff of this county.

"I was confident of a unanimous nomination, but gaze at the relic."-Scott Williams.

JUDGE PEEL will make a model Probate Judge. Every conservative citizen should support him.

THE "cock-eyed man of destiny" has received the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Massachu-

HARWOOD and John Carr should be embalmed and sent to the National museum as specimens of Republican "proggris."

No one who attempted to subvert law and order by organizing a vigilance, committee can ever become a | the other, poor old John Carr, a tried public servan in this county.

New York's Nominee.

GROVER CLEVELAND, the Democratic nominee for governor of New York is probably the very best selection the convention could have made. He is in the prime of young manhood, has a good record, is progressive, energetic and capable, and while fairly popular with Tammany and Irving Hall, he will have no inclination to go out of his way to punish men particularly identified with Mr. TILDEN's fortunes. As it is positively understood that Mr. Tit-DEN is irrevocably out of politics, cratic ticket. the irritation between his friends and KELLY's followers may be considered as removed, and the nomination of Mr. CLEVELAND is no doubt the first fruits of restored peace and uni-

nominated by the reform party of Buffalo, it was predicted that his vigorous views, on questions of reform in municipal affairs, and the stringent methods he proposed to carry them out, would weigh him down to defeat, but he proved equal to the emergency and was elected by a majority averging 5,000 greater than the rest of his ticket. He is said to be exceedingly popular with the masses and is a well-balanced and discreet, but dashing and daring campaigner. With the party united, and standing on a platform whose every plank commends itself to the manhood and intelligent patriotism of the whole people of New York, Mr. Cleveland's election seems assur ed. The Republicans enter the campaign with murmuring disaffection in their ranks, and if there be one spark of spirit left among the half-breeds it pear to have overreached themwill be kindled into a consuming flame of schism over Stalwartism and the nomination of Arthur's federal

le Public Servants. empt of the Republican to

create the impression that the nominees of the Democratic party were high toned aris ocrats, because they are men of education, and capable of filling the offices in a creditable manner, is the worst species of demogoguery. There is not a man on the Democratic ticket, as every one knows, who is not of the people, and in warm sympathy with every worthy public pulsation. The ill-advised assertion was made in a spirit of soreness, because the Republican party had turned out candidates notoriously unfitted to hold any office, that required educational knowledge in its fulfillment. It is a well known fact that at least two prominent candidates on the Republican ticket, are almost devoid of education. This assertion is not made in an uncharitble spirit, but simply to warn the people that caution should be used in selecting officers. An uneducated public official would be a public disgrace, and should not be tolerated by any progressive community. The mere fact of a candidate appealing for the suffrages of the people, who is notoriously incapable of filling the office in person, is an insult. Our public servants should not only be men of spotless character, but of undoubted ability to fill the public Such are the men the Democratic

party of this county have presented for the public approval. There is not a man on the ticket, from sheriff to constable, who would not be an honor to the county. The best elements of society are represented, and nearly every branch of business has contributed to its make up. Republicans as well as Democrats take pleasure in admitting the executive ability, broad liberal views, and spotless character of Larkin W. Carr. There is no vindictiveness in his soul, and he is far beyond the reach of petty malice or slander. He is not a mere adventurer, with nothing at stake, but a citizen of ample means, who will be as much interested as any one else, in an honest, economical, and able administration of the affairs of the county.

A. T. Jones is an ideal public officer. His books and records are models of neatness and a credit to the county. No person who ever transacted business in the Recorder's office can deny that he is obliging, can assert with truth that he ever charged an exhorbitant fee, or make any charge whatsoever reflecting on his character as a public officer It is well known that his opponent, if elected, would have to farm the office out to some person capable of transacting its business, and it would seem the proper thing for the people to do, to place it in hands that can attend to it. No person seriously believes that John Carr could possibly be elected treasurer of this county. The intelligence of the community has not yet reached that low ebb. On one side is Ben Goodrich, in every sense, a gentleman, a man of ability, and of proved honesty. On and true demogogue, without a single, solitary qualification for the office. Thus the matter stands. The nominees of the Democratic party are the legitimate offsprings of the people, while the Republican candidates are the creatures of trickery, planning and purchase,

Public servants should represent the best elements of society.

BLACKBURN, will be deputy Recorder in case Harwood is elected.

EVERY branch of business in the county is represented in the Demo-

A vore for any other than the Democratic candidate for sheriff, is a vote to restore the Earps.

THE same influences that nominaty. As a reformer Mr. CLEVELAND ted Ward, would control his official has already made his mark. When actions if elected sheriff.

Plain Tariff Talk

The frank confession of Robert P Porter, the youngest member of the tariff commission, is very interesting reading. The fact that the commission was organized in the in terest of the manufacturers is not new, although it was hardly expected that one of the com missioners would publicly acknowledge it. It is evident that the commissioners are chagrined by the neglect of their masters. They seem to be men who are not wholly devoid of self-respect. That is, they respect themselves sufficienty to wish to appear well in the eyes of their fellow countrymen. But the manufacturers have treated them not only as if they were purchaseable, but as if they were to be had at a rather cheap figure. In this, the manufacturers apselves; or, rather, they would have overreached themselves if they had felt any concern whatever as to what the commission would report. We are afraid that if the truth

were known, the protected monopo lists of the country do not care what the commissioners shall report. They conceived it as a measure of delay. They foresee very cleary that the present burdensome and unjust tariff cannot exist much longer. They know that its discussion will show the country the grossness of its inequalities, and that it is simply a the interest of the rich. They know better than any other class of men in and ought to be reformed. They to find out what they have long known, the tariff must fall. They have therefore devised the commission as an intstrument that will enmoney into their pockets. As they know that there can be but one outcome to this tariff discussion, they are careless as to the conclusion the that conclusion may be, it must be discussed in Congress. Already the protectionists have thrown so many that they know pretty well what they can do in that direction. The commissioners' report, no matter what it a visit. They think some roving band may be, will only increase the difficulties, and add to the delay. In a word, the commission will help put off the day of revenue reform.

Another reliance of the protecof the Democratic party. By skillful management the Democratic revenue reformers have been hampered by protectionists who are alleged Democrat in the House of Representatives who retains his seat by the connivance of Republican protectionists. It would probably be impossiof the house to deny that he has said that this Democrat's vote is worth to Republican protectionists ten Repubthe majority in the next House of Representatives, Democrats like the man to whom we refer must be suppressed. They must be counted as plicated. exist, the next Democratic speaker or Mr. Morrison. There must be committees made up in the interest should be preserved, so that error may be of protection. If the Democrats avoided. should fail to improve the opportunity to put their revenue reformers in the front, they will lose the opportunity to revise the tariff. The Republicans will reap the reward of the tariff themselves when they are forced to, and the Democrats will have the pain of seeing themselves followers where they should be leaders, and wholly because they have not have the courage to suppress the protectionists who have been smuggled into their ranks, some of them

by Republican intrigue. Mr. Porter and his fellow commissioners have evidently found out that they are not cared for. They ought to have recognized the fact before they were appointed. Men like the manufacturers of this country do not give receptions and pay honors to men who are hired to their bidding.

THE ides of November will bring sorrow and desolation to Lyttleton Price. He is a candidate for district attorney and will be badly sat on.

THE school teachers, of the territory, almost without exception, favor the election of W. B. Horton, for superintendent of public instruction. He is an old teacher, a thoroughly educated gentleman, and in every way competent to fill the office. His opponent is a shyster lawyer, whose knowledge of schools, or schooling is very limited.

MORE APACHE CUSSEDNESS Secular Education Not Always a

Party of Prospectors Attacked at Buckhorn Basin One Man Badly Wounded.

chuas, and brought information of an Inlian raid that took place in 'that vicinity last Monday evening. A party of four miners named Bob Roberts, Pat Clancy, Burty Peck and Billy Dunn, were engaged working on an open cut in the Harding claim in the southern and more isolated part of the district. Two of them, Clancy and Peck, were at work in the cut, and the other two were assorting and sacking a pile of ore on the dump preparatory to shipping to an arrastra to be reduced. The men on the dump were joking and chatting gaily, when suddenly volley from some unseen source, made them seek shelter beside the dump. Teh shooting was accompanied by several savage yells, and ere many seconds, some seven or eight Indians hovo into sight. The men in the cut were safe from attack, while the men who were crouched near the dump were only partialy so. Dunn concluded that he would make a break to enter the cut, though Roberts strongly advised him to remain where he was and he would be safe, Dunn, not heeding his partner's advice, made a rush, but the bullets were too fast for him, and one struck him in the left shoulder, bringing him to the ground before he got to his haven. He then crawled into the cut, and a lively fusilade was kept up by the savages interspersed with frequent yells, and other indications of savage glee. One of the men had a small pocket pistol, which was fired off, as a feint to make the savages believe that they were armed, and as they did not approach any mean device for robbing the poor in nearer it is probable that the ruse was successfull. The firing was kept up at internals until after dark, when it suddenly ceased, and the savages were heard ridthe country that the tariff is unjust ing away southward. Several bullets struck the earth unpleasantly near Roberts realize that when the country begins and he contemplated several times tollowing the example of Dunn by

making a break for the cut. Dunn's wound is serious, but not dangerous, the bullet passing through the shoulder as far as the skin on the other side able them to retain the law which where it lodged. As soon as the Indians every year puts enormous sums of went off one of the men made an incision in the flesh and extracted the ball. Mr. Mesrole states that preparations were being made to bring the wounded man to thehospital in this city, when he left.

It is the general impression that Apaches commission may reach. Whatever are continually lurking around the Chirichuas, and miners and prospectors go to work armed, invarsibly. The day on which the attack was made was the first day in four months that Dunn's party hindrances in the way of discussion, went to work without their guns. The people in the vicinity are extremely anxious that General Crook should pay them his coat before many days.

Progress of Mining and Mining Ma-

The successful experiment of the T. M. & M. Co. in using manganese ore for flux, tionists is upon divisions in the ranks | recalls to mind, that mine working and ore reduction is still in its infancy. When mining first began in this Territory, with ican people, no important discovery in the way of machinery for mining was made Democrats. It is pretty well known which had not long been in use in South that there is at least one prominent America, Mexico or Europe, says the Min sities gave rise to identical contrivances for saving labor, and it is sufficiently creditable to our miners to say that, without any knowledge of what others had done, ble to prevail on a certain protectihey frequently improved upon the origitionist leader on the Republican side nals. The fact demonstrates very clearly it to resterate that complaints of a very sethat want of knowledge, even in the preliminary stages of mining, is a source of loss. When the precious metals are easily obtained, and the profits of individual lalican votes. If the Democrats secure | bor are large, less injury results from ignorance than in the subsequent stages of the business, when capital is required and the processes of reduction are more com-

Mining differs essentially from every enemies of Democracy in the organ- other branch of industry. Unlike agriization of the House. If the demo- culture, there is but one crop in a mine. cratic party is to have a right to As the work progresses, the stock of mineral is decreased, and can never be replenished by human art. The farmer changes must be a man like Mr. Carlisle his crop or his system of cultivation, and his lands can be improved and profits inor Mr. Morrison. There must be creased by experience. So, also in mon-

With mining to-day, however, machinery is one of the mest important items in which the question of profit is involved. In Arizona there was very little mining done before 1860. There were quartz veins discovered, of course, but little progress was made in working them, and the Mepublicans will reap the reward of work was more or less of an experimental nature. The Mexicans, with their arastras, were the only successful quartz-min Experience in their own country eners. Experience in their own count abled them to realize fair profits their labors. Their system of mining, however, was too slow for an American opulation, to whom large investments of pital were of little consequence, prorided there was a prospect of abundant

We have been gradually getting experience in Arizona which has not only been of great value to us but to other states and Our practice has been the basis upon which others have worked Our mechanical appliances of mining are known abroad, and our experience is utilized by mining communities everywhere. Our mechanics are acknowledged to be the most skillful and expert in all sorts of mining machinery and appliances. We a ve learned now by experience, and every detail is one which has been tried and proven. Persons who experiment quartz machinery without consulting California experience, will find they are liable to be working over old ground abandoned

long ago. About noontime Thursday a man entered Fortlouis' cigar store and tried to kick up a rumpus. He was led out by Jake Sichel the clerk, but no sooner had he reached the sidewalk than he jumped upon his conductor and attempted to pummel him. But Jake would not have it that way, and before Officer Coyle had time to reach the scene, the bruiser was pretty badly bruised, Jake having swept the sidewalk with him a couple of times, and made him believe that a trip hammer was at work on his body. Both men were arrested, and arraigned before Judge Walacquitted Sichel.

EDITOR EPSTAPH - Moralists of ad vanced views tell us, and with some appearance of truth, that the only and me effective and natural prophylactic to evil George Mesrole arrived in town Thursis education. They, however, attach no lay from Buckhorn Basin, in the Chiripalifying adjectives hence we are left m the dark as to the kind of education they deem best suited to the prevention of That they, however, mean that quisition of the mere secular knowledge of the school curriculum when derived from moral and religious instruction, does

not always, in after years, sufficiently fortify the mind against evo whisperings. But taking for granted that mere secular ducation acts as a prophylactic to the ommission of crime, and all manner of worldly wickedness, it is in place here to isk, Why it is that we find figuring in the criminal records of the country so large a roportion of well educated persons? Bankers, cashiers, mercantile account-ants, high political office holders, eminent politicians, and men occupying positions of trust and honor, may all be taken as fairly well educated. But what does it avail them in moments of temptation? Does the knowledge it gives them make them in such moments any the stronger or better able to resist the evil influences that unceasingly, as it were, arge them to disregard the teachings of the seventh commandment, and overlook the moral faculcated by meum et toum? Not always, unfortunately, else we in no wise hear of so many bank failures, defalca-tions, forgeries and kindred practices. In the ordinary affairs of life it is not difficult to draw and recognize the line of demarcation separating honesty from dishonesty. but if a man's conscience, as it often is happens to be of the elastic sort, which is influenced by no moral principle or con sideration, then the law may be, as it for aw, and is to the extent of his offence, amenable to its authority. Some of the most consummate scoundrels that I have ever known, and I have met with and suffered from not a few of them, were polshed, highly educated men, who would have won honorable distinction in any of the bread-winning vocations of life, had their early training been of a character to inspire them with a love for all that is great, good and grand in morals and reli-

But it may be doubted that to defective education alone were due the vagabond leanings of each and the disreputable rep ut tion he finally acquired from them. If not to that, then to what cause must be ascribed their turpitude of disposition? Not to ignorance surely, for more than one of them were college bred. Not to want of means or influence, for each had powerful social, and political friends Nor did each have his degradation to the "wet damnation" of the bottle, which so tortured poor, stammering Charles Lamb, for his abstemiousness would have won the admiration of Goegh himself. In the schools in which those men were

educated, it is safe to say, that to the head and not to the heart was given the most attention. Knowledge they possessed, yet it did not prove the prophylactic to excel it would, had there been blended with it the quality of morality, which in moments of temptation, acts like a talisman in preservice the weak baleful influence. the weak and besitating from its

Even in the present day, with all our boasted educational freedom and advanages, how often do we find the youthful ad educated at the expense of the youth from San Carlos would tread on the tail of ful heart and sensibilities. It is in after years when the youth emerges into the adult state, and when the serious work of life actually begins that the defects of such system of education are more clearly discovered. Still, what have we done, o what are we now doing to remedy an evil, which, like the Upas tree, overshadows the existence of men and women so educated? Simply nothing of a wholesome or practical nature. Under our public school system the moral faculties of the all the genius and enterprise of the Amer- youth of both sexes unfortunately receive but little attention from teachers, whose own moral perceptions may be, and tre-

quently are none of the clearest. The public schools I am aware are trequentiy inveigned against and even by cons and nation; earnings are not friendly to denominational systems of instruction. But to what extent this unhealthy feeling against our national school system is justified by facts is a conundrum that I shall for the present eave to others more interested to solve. Sufficient for my present purpose is rious nature have been from time to time made and are being every day made by parents and guardians throughout the Pa cific Coast, in opposition to not only "cramming" but also to what they hesitate not to denounce as the "Godless" tems of instruction practiced in the public schools of the country. That opposition based upon such grounds is eminently just and proper. View things from whatever standpoint we may nobody will question, and if such cramming and Godless systems of instauction are practiced and permitted in the public schools the sooner the legend "retorm" is inscribed on the door pannels of every public school in the Republic the sooner will the cause of American education be subserved, and the more certain may we feel regarding the stability and maintainance of its grand institu-NOVALIS. Tombstone, A. T., Sept. 38.

Latest Military Orders Headquarters department of Arizona, Whipple Barracks, Prescott,) September 22, 1882.

SPECIAL ORDERS No. 152. A general court-martial is appointed to meet at Whipple Barracks, at 10 o'clock, a. m., on Monday, the 25th day of September, 1882, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of such persons as may he brought before it.

DETAIL FOR THE COURT. Major A. K. Arnold, Sixth Cavalry; Major Edward Collins, First Infantry; As sistant Surgeon J. B. Girard, U. S. Army; Captain C. S. Roberts, Seventeenth Infan-Cayana Cayang Cayang Cayang Cayang Cayang Cayang Cayang F. Simpson, R. Q. M. Third Cayang; First Lieut. G. F. Chase, Third Cayang; First Lieut. B. Reynolds, Adjutant Third Cayang, Judge Advocate.

A greater number of officers than those named cannot be assembled without manifest injury to the service. 11. Major Edward Collins, First Infantry, having reported for duty in this depart-

ment, is assigned to the command of Fort III. Acting Assistant Surgeon James L. Ord, U. S. Army, is relieved from duty at Fort Bowie, and will report without delay to the commanding officer at Fort Mojave,

The trivel herein directed is necessary for the public service. IV. Upon the arrival of Acting Assistant Surgeon Ord at Fort Mojave, Acting Assistant Surgeon Albert S. Adler will be relieved from duty at that post, and will report without delay to the Commanding Of-

er Fort Bowie, for duty. The travel herein directed is necessary for the public service. By order of Brigadier General Crook.

J. P. MARTIN, Assistant Adjutant General

Assistant Adjutant GeneralOur evening contemporary should not be so malicious. It should understand the difference between the opinions of a correspondent and the essertions of the journal. There is no paper in Arizona which has devoted as much attention to the public schools, or has taken such a warm interest in their growth and proslace, who fined Mr. Doe ten dollars and warm interest in their growth and prosperity as the Epirapir.

A LIE NIPPED IN THE BUD. tarkin W. Carr and the Raitroad Com pany-A Victim of Extortion and Exactions.

The accusation sent broadcast through an irresponsible source, that Larkin W. railroad man was thought when first bruited to demand denial, but as the matwhich is founded upon morelly and reli-gion is evident from the fact that the ac-him may be led into error, the EPITAPH him may be led into error, the EPITAPH takes this opportunity of denving the assertion in toto. So far from Mr. Carr ben g a railroad man, in the sense conveyed by his maligner, there is no man in Co chase county who has suffered somuch from railroad cormorancy as him, In western parlance Mr. Carr and the Southern Pacific Company have been bucking each other since the completion of the road. He never received a favor of any kind from the company, and they never missed an opportunity of giving him black eye. The company has been endeavoring to destroy his business for the past year and a half, and never once extended to him the courtesies usually conferred by railroad companies on merchants. The company has thrown all kinds of annoying and vicious obstacles in his way, and in Benson, where the facts bave long been known and well understood, both by railroad employes and the populace generally, the selly assertion that he were the railroad collar was laughest at. Every exection that the compury could make against him has been quently is, invoked to remind him that in freight rate since the completion of the violating moral he also violates human road. True, Mr. Carr, in consequence of his extensive representite business is formed to have business connections with the company, but any man in Cochise county can import one carbad of barley or flou per year at the same pro rata that he doe thing or forty carloads per month. Because Mr. Carr, or rather the firm of which he is a member, bring their grain from California on the cars of the Southern Pacific railroad and pay exhorbitant prices, is that a reason why demagogues should assert that he is a railroad man ! As well might it be said that because a man rides on the railroad from here to Los Angeles in the course of necessary travel, that he is wedded to the corporation that bore him along. No one ever heard Mr. Carr advocating the interests of railtoads but he might be frequently heard denouncing their exactions, and asserting that they should be under the control of well-defined and stringent laws. The only grounds for the charges made against him, is the fact that he lives adjicent to a line of railroad, and transacts an extensive business. He has been at loggerheads with the Southern Pacific for the past year and a half, and any person who, would go to the least trouble to find out, can so ascertain. Any assertion to the contrary is either born in malice, or is the maggot of a diseased brain.

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Proposals must be accompanied by a bond with two sureties in the sum of \$1,000.00, and in accordance with the form prescribed. A proposal

ordance with the form prescribed. A proposa naccompanied by such a bond will not be con

sidered.

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The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, bonds, and full information as to the manner of binding, conditions to be observed by binders and terms of contract and payment, will be furnished on application to this office, or to the Commissary at the post.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposals for Beef and Mutton," and addressed to the undersigned, or to the Post Commissary at Camp Price, A.T.

CHAS. P. EAGAN, Capt. C. S., U.S.A.

Summons.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST Indicial District of the Territory of Arizona and for the County of Cochise. braham S. Heitchew, plaintiff, vs. Harries Annual Annual Land Court of the Court of the Court of the First Judicial District of the criticity of Arizona, in and for the county coulise, and the complaint filed in the salounty of Cochise, in the office of the clerk of the Court Court of Cochise, in the office of the clerk of the Court of the Court

Cochise, and the complaint filed in the said county of Cochise, in the office of the clerk of said District Court.

The Peritory of Arizona sends greeting to Harriet Jane Heitchen, Defendant; You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintif, in the District Court of the First Jud cial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the county of Cochise, and to answer the complaint field therein, within twenty days (exclusive of the day o' service), after the service on you of this summons (if served within this county or it served out of this county but in this district, within thirty days; otherwise within forty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

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W. H. SEAMANS, Clerk. By LOUIS A. SOUC, Deputy Cl'k.

THOMAS DRADY

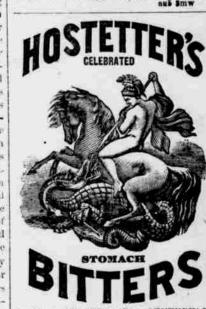
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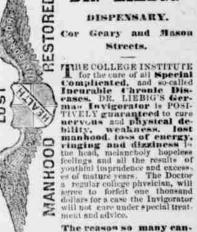
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